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# THE JOURNAL.

THE LATE HON. JESSE SPEIGHT. Hon. Jesse Speight, in the New York correstainly read the article with interest:

New York, May 27, 1847. I notice! in the newspapers, a short time ince, the death of the Hon Jesse Speight, of Mississippi, and a member of the United States personal acquaintance and friendship, and had ntended before this to have done justice to his merits as a man and a statesman. He was a native of North Carolina, a son of the late recognition. Governor Speight, and early in life devoted himself to politics. He was often in the le- and whose Randolph nose, pimpled face and lected over the village, where, by their gyra- ry.-Raleigh Standard, 2d inst. gislature of his native state, where he main- oniony eye reminded one of the days of the tions, numbers, and peculiar notes, they attained a commanding influence. I do not re- old English bar, when law, liquor and lequa- tracted much attention for about two hours, collect at what time he entered the U. S. house city were synonimous, opened his green bag, when they begun to describe a regular circle county, Tennessee, writing to a friend abroad of representatives, but I found him there in pulled out his notes, and rubbing his specks in the heavens. This circle the mysterious says:and regarded him as one of his most valuable

Immediately after he came to congress, he manifested a fondness for parliamentary law; he became a proficient in the rules and laws notes, announced, of parliament, and was usually placed in the chair, when the house resolved itself in com. | cer.) mittee of the whole, if some hard and knotty | "Did I, I understand the cheerman," ejacu- at first regarded by them, but they continued for such scenes and strife and turmoil that he from Virginia, on my left !" appeared to be emmently fitted; and beside, he evidently liked to revel in them. When Mr. Speaker Stevenson resigned his seat, as man rose?" speaker, Mr. Speight was a candidate for the succession in caucus, as was also Mr. Polk; in the house, and Mr. John Bell, by forming a ginia?" coalition with the whigs, then called national

called up, and gave rise to a warm debate.

testation, got the floor, and had proceeded for -therefore, he gave the floor to the gentleman | though they kept up quite a chattering among an hour and upwards to speak, in his usually from Virginia!" emphatic and eloquent manner, without apparently attracting the immediate attention of coed!" Mr. Speaker or any one else-not a usual thing with Mr. Adams--when he suddenly paused, and looking up to the speaker, said-

" Sir! did you call me to order?" "I did," was the laconic reply.

"What for, sir?" " Because you were out of order."

"Do you persist, sir, in calling me to order?"

the decision of the chair?

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--- "every inch a king."

"Mr. speaker, I -

quire if it was received?

the gates of the capitol."

"Yes, sir, I did receive it."

"No, sir, the chair will not,"

read for the information of the house?"

cluded a lon-winded speech for his constituents

"Mr. Cheerman!" exclaimed Mr. Lane.

Amos Lane, of Indiana.

half articulated.

blasted, by the voice of

"Yes, sir, you certainly did."

Mr. Lane-"But sir, I appeal-"

ginia has the floor! Order!

" You certainly had."

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1847.

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

made his appearance, with his head encased democrats, and the decision of the question We mean to keep the following paragraph stan- in his night cap, pale, languid and nervous, was forced on Mr. Speaker Polk. He decided,

state of New York, Mr. Adams was made of the kind invariably failed. If a vote was rights," insisting, with becoming warmth, that temporary speaker, vi et armis, and placed in taken viva voce, the chairman, as usual, knew all distinctions of Color were in bad taste, and Carolina, at whose instance Mr. Adams had lie business remained unattended to, the ad- Wendell Phillips pronounced a closing haand sent to the chair a resolution. Mr. Ad- Arkansas and Michigan at the midnight hour,

demand, sir, that you, Jesse Speight, descend of pure religion in the Anti-slavery and other from that chair, which you hold by usurpation, reformatory movements of the age." "Mr. chairman," said Mr. Adams, inter- that you yield it to James K. Polk, the speakupting him, "if you please, sir, I am no er, and that he announce, what I now announce. that this house of representatives is adjourned "Well, Mr. chairman," resumed Mr. Rhett, till to-morrow. Come down from that chir, "I sent a resolution to the chair, and I will sir! How dure you hold it."

And I rise," said Mr. Speight, following "And will the chair be pleased to submit it committee shall not rise, and that this house "Will the chair be pleased to cause it to be the proper officers, and proclaimed a law. 1 proclaim that I hold this chair legally and ac-"No, sir, the chair will do no such thing." cording to parliamentary rule; that I will hold "And may I be allowed to inquire the rea- it as long as I please; that I am no usurper, and that I cannot be intimidated. No power, "Because the resolution is unconstitutional. save that of the Almighty, can dispossess me

And we are taught, sir, by high authority, that | whilst I live!" we must not do an unconstitutional thing, "Exactly as I supposed," rejoined Mr. Wise, though cannon of the enemy be pointed at who had but enacted a playful part in disguise, The resolution was sent back to the South rather deeper than mine is; and as I do not ment. Carolinian, amid the convulsing laughter of wish to become a joint tenant with you in your parliamentary life here, and as it is now past But to return to Mr. Speight. He was a twelve o'clock on a foggy morning, I'll go candidate in caucus for the speakership in home, and leave you in your glory." About fortifying and holding the country to the line Mrs. De Bourgh, was upon the stage support- quiringly into the woman's face. She said 1834, when Mr. Polk distanced him, and was twelve o'clock on the next day, the bill pass- of Sierra Madre. elected by a large majority of the house. He el, and Michigan and Arkansas came into the

was displeased with the result, and thought he | Union. had been unfairly treated in caucus. After Mr. Speight was an excentric man. He the house was organized, he was placed on possessed and iron mind and will, and was Liberal udvances made on shipments to his friends two very important committees, and much imbued with strong prejudices. He was expains was taken to conciliate his wounded ceedingly ultra on the slave question, and had sensibilities. On all occasions, when there a peculiar detestation for Mr. Wm. Slade, of was a hard job to carry through the committee Vermont. He spoke very indignantly of that on the single subject of the war—upon all in truth the lady's husband. He had been on but she arose from her chair, motioned us her of the whole house on the state of the Union, glentleman, in public and private, and bestow-Continue the AGENCY business, and will make he was placed in the chair. One day, one of ed on him epithets which it cannot be necesthese ugly affairs came up in the order of bu- sary to repeat. If Mr. Slade had ever visited siness, and Mr. Speight, was of course in his the district in which Mr. Speight resided, he vention?"—Albany Atlas.

would have been very rughly handled. A long, tedious and profitless political de- About the year 1839 Mr. Speight migrated bate ensued, which bored and teased every to Mississippi, and for several years was out hody to death. Night came on, and there was of congress. He was soon a conspicuous ous attempts were made to get the committee elected to the legislature, and subsequently to We find the following interesting sketch of to rise, but all in vain. At length the scene the office of speaker of one of its branches.relief in the library, others found it in the res- the United States, in which body he maintaintangants of the capital, whilst others nodded ed a respectable estate. He was an honorable, pondence of the Boston Post, and think that and slept at their desks. The chairman nod- high-minded man, a strong and violent partithey will interest our readers. We have cer- ded with the rest, and was only notified of zan, ultra in all things, independent, bold and his position by the cessation of the croaking fearless—a warm friend, and an implacable voice of Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, who had con- opponent.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

and that interesting individual, Major General

Mr. Speight rubbed his eyes, and nodded describes. He says: On the 18th ult., an immense flock of birds, (Mr. Lane was a lawyer of the old school, commonly known as chimney swallows, col. hopes were entertained of Mr. Reid's recovewhen he was thunderstruck, confounded, the greatest number going in.

"The gentleman from Virginia," (Mr. Mer- serving the movements of the little adventu- candidate."-Petersburg Republican. rers. The presence of the observers was not waters for a while, when they ceased to fly in

"And had I not the floor before that gentle- heavens. "And may I then inquire, why it is taken the well in every part completely covered with but, as everybody knows, both were distanced from me and given to the gentleman from Vir- the birds-many of them dead and others dying, and all, as was very manifest, having first

"Yes, sir; and the chair will explain. After alighted directly in the water. republicans, was successful. The coalition- the gentleman from Indiana had addressed the After all had flown away that seemed able for Mr. Bell then pretended to be a Jacksonian chairman, he saw that the gentleman from or willing, an individual went into the well in was the most unfortunate incident in the Virginia was pregnant with a speech, and, in order to remove the rest, but so thick were successful man's life, for it sealed his politial the language of the dramatist of the times of the birds in the crevices that he was obliged Charles the Second, was 'struggling with the to clear away numbers to find places for his One day, Mr. Speaker Stevenson being quite big thought.' The chairman was of opinion hands and feet. He collected upwards of ill, placed Mr. Speight in the chair as acting that that gentleman would 'suffer some,' if he seven hundred, as was found by enumeration, speaker. A bill of some consequence was were not permitted to deliver himself. He and as many more flew away, before he enwell knew that the gentleman from Indiana tered.

Mr. John Quincy Adams, for whom Mr. wanted the floor; he also knew that the speech The object of the visitants no one can divine, Speight entertained an inveterate political de- he had to deliver would not spoil by keeping and they did not see fit to tell us intelligibly,

"The gentleman from Virginia will pro-Santa Anna's Game Cocks.—In the pursuit Mr. Speight-" The gentleman from Vir-An incident so abrupt and crude failed not in the senate, and two in the house of repre- the same time. Gen. Twiggs, admiring the his command upward of 4000 miles. to produce intense excitement. All was con- sentatives. The whigs were determined to true game displayed, ejaculated something that lusion; whilst some swelled with indignation, stave off the bill if possible, till after the pres- was not exactly a blessing upon the Mexiat what they regarded a personal insult to Mr. idential election was decided. When the bill cans, for not showing as much pluck as their Adams, a majority were convulsed with laugh- came up, they contended that, inasmuch as it cocks and holding their position a little longer. last evening, "what be dis delumination for?" ter at the ludicrous passage of the combatants. contained an appropriation in lands, for the ludicrous passage of the combatants. contained an appropriation in lands, for the ludicrous passage of the combatants. contained an appropriation in lands, for the ludicrous passage of the combatants. contained an appropriation in lands, for the ludicrous passage of the combatants. contained an appropriation in lands, for the ludicrous passage of the combatants. In the midst of the turmoil that ensued, a spe- erection of state houses, &c., it was a money ting, nor have we consulted Paley on the prac- folk, but den I shan't relighten you." cial messenger was despatched to Brown's ho- bill, and must be committee tice, for we know the General was right in state mount of state mounts and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute, but steady and state for New Yes, marm; I was considered big They are prompt and resolute. isl for Mr. Speaker Stevenson, who soon of the whole house. This was denied by the the main .- Picayune.

THE CLOSING SCENE.

The New York Express gives quite a graphwho demanded order, and brought the house and correctly too, against his party, and into ic description of the winding up of the New ADVERTISING.-We would commend the following to a state of sober complacency. Although the vortex of that mælstrom the bill went - England Anti-slavery Convention in Boston, Mr. Speight entertained a political detestation When it was called up, Mr. Speight was pla- in which it seems that all ages, sexes, and for Mr. Adams, he personally esteemed him, ced in the chair, and it was argued by the de- conditions, participated, to the great advanceand on all private occasions treated him with mocratic party that the committee should not ment of the cause of humanity, and the diffuall the respect he so readily commanded. rise till the bill was passed and ordered fo be sion of true Christian principles. The Rever-As a dispenser of parliamentary law, Mr. reported to the house. It sat, accordingly, end Clergy were numerously represented on or courteous than Mr. Speight. In the year and during the whole of that period Mr. ture for their purpose" with a facility that 1840, when the house was unable to organize Speight left the chair but once for nourish- must have convinced those who heard them consequence of the appearance in its hall of could devise was resorted to, to compel the tuated. The gentler sex, quitting the homely Life:" We think that although a large majority of the readers two sets of representatives from the state of committee to rise; motion to that effect was an and unrefined sphere of domestic and house-

of the "Journal" are Democrats, still THEY occasionally New Jersey, and the refusal of Mr. Hugh H. hundred times made, but as the ayes and noes hold duties, mounted the Rostrum, and de-Garland, the clerk, to call the roll beyond the cannot be demanded in committee, everything claimed loudly and vehemently about "equal

> " Resolved, That the Convention congratuams received it, read it, and very quietly laid because it wanted the votes they could give to lates the country, particularly the Northern it on the table. Something intervened, and the party. I rise, now, sir, to protest against portion of it, on the declining state of Amerithe body, for it could not, whilst it was speak. this course of proceeding, and proclaim that can religion, the absence of the supremacy of erless, be called a house, was proceeding on- this house stands adjourned till to-morrow. I the clergy over the people, and the reviving

Charleston Mercury, 4th inst.

Consistency-Or why the Whigs should nominate Gen. Taylor for the Presidency .ipon principle: it never sacrifices to expedi-Mr. Wise in his movement, "to say that this ency, never supports a man because he is of representatives shall not be adjourned till the opinions of its candidates, and is never detected in their acts. This being premised, the ceived in their acts. This being premised, the ceived in their acts. This being premised, the was playing with a newspaper and laughing through my nose and carry a blazin' balloon. port Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. The whigs are opposed to elevating military chieftains to power. General Taylor takes

> pride in being one of the most successful agents in its prosecution. The whigs assert that the infamous war was brought on by the bungling stupidity of

where he had pitched his tent on Sunday cing friends. night, about seven miles from Raleigh, on the Smithfield road. The negro, we learn, struck him twice with the axe on the front part of his head, and his skull is said to have been fractured. The noise which was created by these blows roused another gentleman in company with Mr. Reid; and the negro, no doubt The New Haven Herald publishes a letter | thinking he had killed Mr. Reid, turned upon Immediately, the chairman was aroused by from Woodbury, Conn., giving an account of this gentleman and aimed a blow at his head. smate. I had many years the pleasure of his the common low tone and nasal twang of Mr. an incident so remarkable that it would hard- but he avoided it, the axe descending on his ly be received for truth were it not that the shoulder. He then got hold of the axe and writer was a reliable eye-witness of what he jerked it from the negro, when he made his

We learn that on vesterday morning some

A New Idea. -- A gentleman in Weakley

the year 1832. He was then a thoroughgo- with a silk bandanna, was preparing himself visitors, by their evolutions, made smaller and "We have just discovered a reason for the ing Jackson democrat; and up to the last day for a regular set-to—an old fashione | political | smaller until it became quite contracted, when | whig sympathy for the illustrious Santa An- | theatre of war, relate an anecdote of General | husband. of his life was a consistent and an independant action. He had adjusted his hair, placed a suddenly they commenced descending into a na. They are in search of an available candent politician. Gen. Jackson had unlimited tumbler of water before him, placed his band well which was directly under the centre of didate for President. They have been endeaconfidence in his public and private integrity, in his bosom, cleared out his pipes, and had their former movements. Soon some of them voring to prevail on Gen. Taylor to try run
Mexican battery, and the balls were flying cers and soldiers, but none of them ever left cers and soldiers, but none of them ever left contains a similar nature, by the wives of oils cers and soldiers, but none of them ever left cers and soldiers, but none of them ever left cers and soldiers, but none of them ever left cers and soldiers. were seen flying out, and for a few minutes ning, but it is what he never has done, and tolerably thick, and rather close—so close, at so strong, yet so painful an impression, as ting that "Mr. Cheerman, I rise with diffilence -- many were moving in each direction, though seems but little disposed to do. Santa Anna least, as to induce the b'hoys to dodge occa- the wife of the artillery man killed at Buena While the birds continued thus entering and Taylor-beat Gen. Scott on one leg; and we old grey and being in a position to see the and seemed to make it his study. In the end, he hearns a proficient in the rules, and laws to be became a proficient in the rules, and laws.

> TAKE 'EM ALL .- A few days ago at the rena woman with a chubby cloud in her arms, and immediately disappeared entirely from the appeared, and demanded a sight at the officer -Lt. Goodloe presented himself. "So sir, On examination we found the water about four feet below the surface of the ground, and my husband, have you." "Who is your husband, madam," deman-

ded the Lieut. "Billy McMurtee, and a bold boy he is, so place ve. But it's a dirty thing o' you, my pretty man, to take him from his wife and

"Can't be helped," said the Lieutenant. It's too late now." "Then take the baby, too," cried the woman, as she forced the child into the arm of Lt. G. "Take 'em all, I send you four more

father .- Cin. Com. of the enemy, when he was flying from Cerro to have been one of the most daring expeditended asked her for some of it, and on her did the latter consider themselves in danger Gordo, several of Santa Anna's game cocks, tions recorded in the history of war. With a refusal, coolly bade her good morning and from the return fire, that they kept up a fire with their legs tied, were picked up by one of force not exceeding 1000 men, this officer disembarked. The deserted damsel rushed to of laughter, also, at the success of their shots. our people. The men were for carrying them traversed a hostile country, marching between the side of the vessel, but instead of throwing After several of the enemy had thus fallen, Mr. Lane, equally amused with the rest of off as trophies, but General Twiggs being near 400 and 500 miles, defeating the enemy in two herself overboard, she addressed the crowd on the others would place their guns on the enthe house, joined in the laughter that ensued, by, and prompted no doubt by a spirit of huengagements, at Bracito and Sacramento, capthe quay, telling her story, and finishing by trenchment and fire at random, with no part of the quay, telling her story, and finishing by trenchment and fire at random, with no part of the quay, telling her story, and finishing by trenchment and fire at random, with no part of the quay, telling her story, and finishing by trenchment and fire at random, with no part of the quay, telling her story, and finishing by trenchment and fire at random, with no part of the quay, telling her story, and finishing by trenchment and fire at random, with no part of the quay, telling her story, and finishing by trenchment and fire at random, with no part of the quay, telling her story, and finishing the quay, telling her story, and the quay, telling her story quietly packed his green bag again, deposited manity, although some have insinuated he turing eleven pieces of artillery, and entering offering herself, on honorable terms, to any their person exposed. This musketry from had sent him, as young as he was, with an of the person exposed. This musketry from had sent him, as young as he was, with an of the person exposed. his spectacles in their case, and said no more. wanted to test Santa Anna's judgment in game | the capital of the State of Chihuahua in tri-In the month of June, 1836, a bill to admit fowl, ordered them to be unloosed. The cocks, umph. He is represented to have afterwards her faithless swain. A handsome young ma-Arkansas and Michigan to the Union, was when liberated, much, we suppose, to the dis- proceeded 200 miles further south to a place son, who happened to be among the standers- trenchment, one of the privates was laughing Ply. "Well, sir, then I appeal to the house from pending. It was especially important that it appointment of the General, instead of follow- called Paral, whither the State Government by, immediately offered himself, and was ac- so heartily that the tears were rolling down should be passed before congress adjourned. It was no small thing to the administration bout to penetrate the State of Durango. If erly sent to make inquiries about him, and "What ails you, Sam:" tleman from Indiana is entitled to the floor and that was then to come, headed by Mr. Van used their spurs with as much flemeness as he the report is correct that he was about to join found that he was, as he represented himself "Why, I'm tickled with seech fightin' as Buren, to possess itself of four additional votes must have been plying his on his mule about General Taylor, he will have travelled with to be, a single man : and the parties to this this," says he; "I'll swar ef it aint as good

Charleston News, 2d inst.

"Say, nigger," said one African to another.

This feature of the Bible is well illustrated by ried, left the service, engaged in business, and on the Levee he had obtained a very ragged

"With our established ideas of beauty, that bloody field.

THE INTERESTING VARIETY OF THE

BIBLE.

ted in the minutest point, or extended to the these thoughts when a young woman entered that he was crazy, but Luke Lighthead soon widest range, we can derive from the Scrip- the office. When we say young, we mean demonstrated to the contrary. Luke's hair tures a fund of gratification not to be found in under thirty. She had a small girl by the was as red as fire, his eyes were light, and his the chair by actual force, he soon made those how to count it; and when letters were de- ought to be, of right, abrogated. The lovely any other material of the past or present time. hand—a beautiful little creature, about three beard the color of pink coral. His nose turnwho had elected him repentant of their acts. manded, he could easily drum up a majority. fair ones, rising, as did Desdemona in the From the worm that grovels in the dust be- years old. Both mother and child, for such ed up towards Heaven—it was a most sancti-He was speaker, by the courtesy of the mob, In this state of the case, Mr. Wise, of Virgi- choice of the Moor, superior to low and vulneath our feet, to the track of the leviathan in no one could doubt to be their relationship monious pug—and his eyes rolled around in nia, became impatient and irritable, and after gar prejudice, asserted the claims of the black the foaming deep-from the moth that corhaving delivered one of his peculiarly emphat- man to a perfect equality, and insisted upon rupts the secret treasure, to the eagle that with extreme neatness, although all the little that wanted to come in collision with each He would not be seated because, as he said, ic speeches, concluded by saying "that Mich- it, that compared with this great object, the soars above his eyrie in the clouds—from the clegancies of decoration were bestowed upon other. As soon as the watchman saw him he the chair did not belong to him, and he held igan and Arkansas had been knocking at the perpetuity of the Union itself was a mere mat- wild ass in the desert to the lamb within the the child. his place by involuntary usurpation. For door these last six months for admission, and ter of moonshine. There were present also shepherd's fold—from the consuming locusts We just looked over the top of the paper to ducting him towards the watch-house when three long and tedious days did he act as might have been permitted to enter long ago to grace the scene, a goodly number of the ob- to the cattle on a thousand hills—from the note these particulars, when, having been di- he broke away from him. A crowd of ragspeaker, standing in front of the speaker's but for the indolence of the administration. | jects of all this tender solicitude, who of course rose of Sharon to the cedar of Lebanon—from rected to us by the clerk, she came forward to ged boys seeing a man with a garment com-Now, that time was precious, the session was were very much gratified, and made their best the clear chrystal stream, gushing forth out of our desk. One day Mr. Richard Barnwell Rhett, of S. drawing to a close, and a vast quantity of pub- congees by way of acknowledgment. Mr. the flinty rock, to the wide waters of the delbeen made acting speaker, and who supposed ministration must lay everything aside, aban- rangue, and then the following Resolution vineyard, and the land flowing with milk and very apparent agitation, we were somewhat in his own lair—a dirty alley—Luke thus adnoney-from the lonely path of the wanderer at a loss to account for its existence voice, to the thunders of Omnipotence-from the depths of hell, to the regions of eternal The great and glorious whig party always acts glory, there is no degree of beauty or deformition of the two party always acts glory, there is no degree of beauty or deformition of the two party for the lamps, and the gineral intrusiasm carried me right off my feet. Oh, ef I was only

> A MATRIMONIAL ADVENTURE. A remarkable story, which is vouched for must be a very near one. the President in moving the army to the Rio as absolutely true, in reference to the discove- She had avoided giving us her name, and "and I honor you for your patriotism. It's Grande. General Taylor advised the move-The whigs oppose the acquisition of any Theatre in that city was open, and that pleasted corps, we began to read. We did not ed like a dyin dolphin, or a great big rainbow territory by conquest from Mexico. Gen. Tay- ant play, the "Battle of Sedgemoor," was in know when we would reach the fatal name, cut up as fine as mince-meat. Could I stand lor, in his letter to Gen. Gaines, is in favor of course of performance. A favorite actress, if at all, and at each individual we looked in-The whigs denounce the war in every re- man, in one of the stage boxes, gazed wildly gan to hope that the name was not down, spect-Gen. Taylor carries it on with all his about him, and starting up from his seat, loud- when we readpower. They sympathise with the persecuted by exclaimed—" My wife; by Heaven! my John ——, Sergeant, killed." and injured Mexicans, and he demolishes them | Eliza!" Of course astonishment and excite- | Such a scream! It was the wail of a broment ensued, and an explanation took place, ken heart. Only one—and then as still as Such are some of the strange coincidences which resulted in the discovery that the gen- death. That cry was ringing in our ears for of opinion between the General and the whigs tleman was a Lieut. Lewis, and that he was a month. We immediately ran towards her, others we will venture to say they agree equal- foreign service for many years, and was now thanks, and without a word left the office. his nomination by a "Whig National Con- of two and twenty. Each believed the other her husband's death, Byurgh, who had been dead about 18 months. that day. We regret to learn that on Monday morn- | Soon after this meeting a most agreeable de-

A Pretty Incident.—The Jalapa Star of the 9th inst., contains the following: "As the by us on the evening of the 18th, we observed moving on with the rest, a little boy and lamb. Amidst the fire and smoke, and the lately enveloped the hill, these weak and deenceless creatures had stood unharmed. As they passed along our lines, they were every where greeted with a kind look and word Countenances dark with the fierce passions of the recent conflict, clouded with the remembrance of fallen friends, and of revenge but half satiated, relaxed into a smile of mingled been exposed, and pleasure, that He who guards the sparrow had sheltered them from the rayages of the iron storm."

We heard a gentleman fresh from the has always run well. He distanced Gen. sionally; Old Rough was sitting astride of his Vista.

Old Rough's grey horse presented a fair Mexican entrenchments at Sacramento, a tall mark, and as the enemy had learned his where- private in one of the companies called out to waggish brother relieves jublic anxiety by abouts because of his old charger, a very brisk the captain to halt, and the officer supposing this admission: abouts because of his old charger, a very brisk the Captain Chase, in the Tenth Ward, fire was opened upon the grey horse. It is that he was faltering, and fearful of such a woman with a chubby cloud in her captain to hard, and the older supposing the captain to hard. said the balls passed around Old Rough pro- feeling at so perilous a moment, leaped in front can guess pretty well 'where she came from. miscuously, and the thing was becoming quite and sternly shouted, " Forward !" too hot even for him. At last a ball passed "Ho, captain! hush, hist! Keep shady a so near the old man's cheek as to cause him moment," said he, "there's a fellow peepin' to throw his head in an opposite direction, over the bank at us; just let me try my old with a celerity not at all characteristic of Old shootin' fixin' on him." Rough's plodding habits; it was thought the old fellow was dodging-the movement of his again head was noticed by some of the Illinoisians, and a hearty laugh broke out from the b'hoys. for it aint a right down sartin piece yet," said stirrups, and said -" Dolge the balls, gentle- he dropped him. "Good as wheat!" he exmen, but no running."-Ex. Paper.

A SPIRITED IRISH LASS - A whimsical in- lars!" cident happened on Tuesday, two weeks ago, During the fight a party of one company on board one of the emigrant ships lying at were, from their position, watching for chance Off she ran at a rapid pace, leaving the un- the custom house Quay, Dublin. Among the shots at those who showed themselves inside fortunate Lieut. with the new recruit squall- passengers were a strapping country girl and the entrenchments; and the Mexicans appear- I'm darn'd if dad didn't want to serve me 'zacing in his arms. Doubtful of its value to the her sweetheart, who intended to be married on ing to have little idea of the marksmanship of ly the same way. And he not only went in service of Uncle Sam, he sent it home by the the other side of the Atlantic. The fair emi- the men opposed to them, would expose their for increasing the store, but he spoke of adding gero had a little fortune of £200, which she persons as they fired their pieces; those who another story to it. I warnt agoin' to loose had discreetly placed in the hands of the cap- did so, were almost certain to fall by the fire my chance of a fight with the yaller skins Col. Doniphan's Expedition.—This is said tain. She had hardly done so when her in- of the Missouri sharp-shooters; and so little though." young fellow who would take the place of the enemy was almost harmless. When the important message in advance of the party. extempore match, sailed with that very tide, as any turkey shootin' I've ever seed !" for the shores of America.

[N. O. Delta. | where you buy all your linen shirts."

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**WHOLE NO. 144.** 

From the Pittsburg Journal. AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

It was a few days after the news of the bat-When the great Sam. Johnson was asked why so many literary men were Infidels, his the of Buena Vista-the very day that the mail eply was: "Because they are ignorant of brought the official list of the killed and wounthe Bible." If the question be asked why the ded—we were seated in the office, reading o- self in St. Charles st. He stuck a little tin lovers of general reading so often fail to ac- ver the names with a sad curiosity, seeking machine, full of camphine, in his shirt bosom, maint themselves with the Sacred Volume, out those with which we were, of old, famil- by way of a breast-pin, and had a couple of one reason that may be assigned, doubtless is, iar. McKee, we remembered well—he was spermaceti candles in each of his vest pock-Adams was not a whit more accommodating two days and two nights without interruption, this interesting occasion, and "quoted Scripthey are not aware of its interesting variety. In the Third when we knew him. But he marters and the patriotic "doggeries" Mrs. Ellis, in the following eloquent extract at the opening of the war resumed the epau- "bar bangled spanner," and cutting arm-holes because of its inability to elect a speaker in ment. Every effort that human ingenuity of the pious motives by which they were acfrom her recent work entitled the "Poetry of lettes as colonel of a Kentucky volunteer regithrough it, walked up and down the st. with ment. Brave fellow !- none braver fell on all the pride of Joseph when he first put on

grace, pathos and sublimity, either concentra- We were sorrowfully enough engaged by who arrested him, thought in the first place,

We handed her a chair, and while we endeavored as well as we could to soothe her hounds after a deer. Cut off and surrounded

to the gatherer of a mighty multitude-from After a few minutes conversation, we disthe tear that falls in secret to the din of battle covered the reason, in the fact that she was a and the shout of a triumphant host-from the relative of a soldier in Capt. -- 's company solitary in the wilderness to the satrap on the of artillery. This corps had been engaged. throne-from the mourner clad in sack cloth and, we remembered, had suffered very severeto the prince in purple robes—from the gnawings of the worm that dieth not, to the scraphine killed and wounded had arrived, and she c vision of the blessed-from the still small had called to hear some intelligence of his fate.

She wished us to read over the names. We again took up the paper, and proceeded ty, no tendency to good or evil, no shade of forget the expression of that woman's features, the St. Louis, or Hewlett's Exchange, a steamdarkness or gleam of light, which does not as we read. Her agony was terrible. She boat, or even a flatboat—anything that I could merely available; it always makes sure of come within the cognizance of the holy scrip- was not unhandsome; but her face became hang lamps on, I'd consider myself a made tures; and therefore there is no expression or ghastly pale, and her eyes looked unutterable that here may not meet with its full supply; joyously in its heedless innocence. Her lips by a piece of rope yarn! Now, could you and no condition of humanity excluded from and no condition of humanity excluded from large through my nose and carry a mazin bandon by a piece of rope yarn! Now, could you blame a feller for feelin' like a powder magathe unlimited scope of adaptation and sympa- forehead, and as she litted her hand to wipe zine just ready to blow up, about these times! thy comprehended in the language and spirit the large drops away, we could see it trem- There was all the names of the battle fieldsbling as though palsied.

The presentiment of evil had already almost broken her heart; we knew that the relative

paper—the Post of Glasgow :- The Adelphi which comprised the casualties of the designa- lamps! Why, Charley, the whole city looking one of the characters, when a tall, military nothing, however, for some time, and we be-

dead, and the lady had married a Mr. De | We did not do much service in the office Basil Montagu, as an illustration of the maxing last, about daybreak, a gentleman from nouement took place, for the re-united pair wharf, we saw the woman and her little girl months ago in Portland Place, when he obser-Rockingham county by the name of Rein, availed themselves again of the benefit of the going on board the Cincinnati packet. She ved a large crowd of people assembled, and no prospect of its being terminated. Numer- man among the politicians of that state, was who was camping out with several negroes, clergy, and no objections being made by the recognized us, and we spoke to her. She was found it was in consequence of a large mastiff was attacked by one of the negro men with church or state, these two persons, whom the crushed completely. She had grown twenty dog having a lesser one in his gripe. Several an axe, and dangerously wounded. The at- fortunes of war had put asunder, were re-mar- years older, in as many hours. She informed persons tried, by splitting the mastiff's ear, some of the passages in the life of the late became languid and monotonous; some found Two years ago he was elected to the senate of the had resided with her husband in and by biting and pinching his tail, to make it

list of killed and wounded.

business, a sadder man, indeed.

pleasure and pity-pity, that they should have a Western paper the notice of the death o. knowledge is power. "Mrs. Sarah ----, widow of John a soldier, killed in the battle of Buena Vista.' It was our acquaintance—there could be no

She had grieved herself to death for her

Battle of Sacramento-Incidents. - While the Missouri forces were advancing upon the arrival, but she weeps almost incessantly."

"Forward! I say, sir," shouted the officer

"Well, but jest to try the thing, Captain Old Rough straightened himself up in his he; and levelling upon the peeping Mexican, claimed; "the old United States fixin' talks as it had a real natral animosity agin them fel-

Counsellor Rudd, of the Irish bar, was e- A very tall man appeared in the streets of able to govern a family. What makes people qually remarkable for his love of whist, and Boston, a few days since, and an old lady who scold? Because they cannot govern them Dick," said Curran to him one day, "you "Mister, were you large when you were Those who govern well, are generally calm.

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From the New Orleans Delta. LUKE LIGHTHEAD:

OR, THE EFFECTS OF THE ILLUMINATION Last night a man was taken up for endeavoring to make a personal illumination of himhis "coat of many colors." The watchman posed of our " national banner" streaming in the wind, ran after Luke with the speed of

"I ain't been doin' nothin'." "You've been kickin' up a bobbery-tryin' to set yourself on fire and keepin' the attention of the people away from the illumination. "It's no sich thing. I got up a illumination on my own hook. 'Taint' me, Charley -it's patriotism. I couldn't stand it no longer-the firin' of them cannon, and the blazin' of the lamps, and the gineral inthusiasm car-Paly Alto, Sarah Gordo, Monterey, Bonny Bista and Wera Cruz-all fixed off in blazin' letters of fire, brighter than them that Daniel writ on the walls of old King Belshazzar's

dressed Charley, who by this time had come

up with him:

No-sir-ee! I 'luminated myself and paraded for the glory of my country, and solitary and alone made the splurge which has conferred eternal honor on my devoted head. Take the candles, Charley-take one and all -but don't take the "sacred banner"-tho it is made into a bob-tail coat !"

Luke's oratory had such an effect upon the watchman that he was let go. KNOWLEDGE IS POWER-CURIOUS ILLUSTRA-TION.—At a meeting which took place the North London Mechanic's Institution, Mr. im that knowledge is power, related the fol-

ly; can anything, then, be more probable than accompanied by the lady's son—a fine fellow We had read to her the announcement of other evening for the purpose of forming a The next morning, happening down on the lowing anecdote. He was walking a few New York. That she was originally from the let go its hold, but in vain. At last a delicate West. On his corps being ordered to Mexico and dandified young gentleman came up and she determined to repair to her friends, and making his way through the circle, requested column of Mexican prisoners were marching await the conclusion of the war. She had to be allowed to separate the dogs; assent was heard of the battle, and knew that Captain given amid jeers and laughter, when the dan--'s battery was engaged, and on her ar- dy slowly drew from his pocket a large snuffrival in Pittsburg had been directed to the Jour- box, and having taken a pinch for himself, roar of musketry and artillery, which had so nal office for further information. She arri- inserted his fingers again into the box, and ved the very morning after the receipt of the withdrawing a larger pinch, deliberately applied it to the mastiff's nose. The snuff op-We hade her good bye. She continued her crated so powerfully on the animal's olfactoroute to her girlhood's home, now desolate, as ry nerves, that it not only immediately let go was all the world, to her, and we to our daily its hold, but made its escape as fast as it could. The dandy was loudly cheered, upon which The little incident recorded above, was re- he stopped for a moment, and said: 'Gentlecalled to our minds on Saturday, by reading in men, I have merely given you a proof that

> STRANGE YOUNG LADY .- It is now going on eight years since we, then mere boys, began to use the scissors; but though inexperienced in the ways of the world, we havn't been often hoaxed-nor should we have been 'sucked in' by the Hinchman, (Ky.,) Standard, had it

"A young lady, whose name he has not been able to ascertain, came into his dwelling two days before and has since remained with his family. She has not spoken a word since her Six weeks after publishing the above, our

Miss Lucy Hannah is a bouncing girl, and when she gets a little older will call us father.' [Boston Post.

A young hoosier recently visited the St. Louis theatre. The play was Douglas, or the Noble Shepherd. The Indianian silently and earnestly noticed the progress of the play till

young Norval commenced his speech with, "My name is Norval; \_

"On the Grampian Hills

" My father feeds his flocks, " A frugal swain: whose constant cares

"Were to increase his store, " And keep his only son, myself, at home." "Look here, young feller," said the hoosier, n a loud and enthusiastic tone, "look here,

DRAWING A PENSION .- " Well, my lad, where asked an inquisitive landlord in the north of Vermont, during the last war, of a small lad,

"Going to draw my pension," was the re-" Pension ? echoed the astonished landlord, what does so small a boy as you draw a

pension for ?" "Minding my own business, and letting that of others alone." The landlord sloped,

We never knew a scolding person that was